

We Told You to
Watch Those
Tracksters



They Are Now
N. E. Champs

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Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 29, 1947

Price Ten Cents

DR. WOODWARD RECEIVES HONORARY LL.D. DEGREE

Local President Principal Speaker
At Boston University Graduation

"The United States today is suffering from an epidemic of fear which is causing a creeping paralysis of her spiritual and economic powers," Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president, told members of the graduating class at Boston University at commencement exercises last Monday, when he was commencement speaker and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Declaring that distrust of government, class suspicion, fear of strikes, fear of a pending depression, fear of war with Russia, fear of the atomic bomb, disappointment in the performance of the United Nations have been magnified to produce a wave of pessimism unequaled since the dark decade of the 1930's, Dr. Woodward urged the graduates not to fall victim to this pessimism.

"We count upon you, rather, by example and by precept, to help dispel the pall of fear, and to lead the way by faith in the future to an optimism which will not be denied," Dr. Woodward said.

Cautioning the graduates not to be blind to the facts, but to be realistic, Dr. Woodward said: "While we can still believe that God's in his heaven, we well know that all is not right with the world. The end of hostilities has not brought the kind of peace we had hoped for; millions are still suffering under human bondage that the allied victory did not relieve; the threat of another war is a very real one, and the way to a satisfactory control of atomic power has not yet been found."

In all human history, there have been no issues more critical than those which face the world today, the Rhode Island State College president said. "Whether we like it or not, upon the United States of America has been laid the staggering responsibility of finding the answer. A bewildered world looks to us for light and guidance. Today we choose not only the way we as a nation shall go; it is for us to choose the way the whole world will go," he said.

"These are the facts. Do they foretell defeat? Are the problems

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Gov. Pastore New Beta Psi Initiate

Governor John O. Pastore, who is called upon to perform numerous duties in his capacity as the leader of the state, encountered a new experience last Sunday when he was initiated in Beta Psi Alpha fraternity.

Reports were that the Governor was forced to ride "Rameses," the State College mascot, during the hour-long ritual that took place in the fraternity's chapter room, but the chief executive was non-committal when he emerged from the room.

Speaking at a banquet later in Lippitt Hall, the Governor said he was impressed with the ceremonies, and particularly one section of it where it calls for the candidates to act without prejudice in dealing with others.

"There is a reluctance on the part of some people to subordinate

Students attending Summer School may register June 3, 5, and 6, from 2 to 5 p. m. in Room 101, Quinn.

Rooms will be assigned to those choosing to live on campus. All fees must be paid at this time to complete registration.

It is to your advantage to register on these days. If this is not possible, you may still register on July 1.



Lois Kyle, Alice Wallander, Joyce Dawley, Queenie Heditsian, Joan Butler, Hunt, Rock, Stoddard, Smith, Heditsian, Freiburg, Hanna, New Sachem Members

BOAT CLUB GETS TWO "DYER DINKS"

The purchase of two "Dyer Dinks," ten foot single sail boats, has been made possible for the R. I. S. C. Boat Club, it was announced last week.

An ambitious drive for contributions for the purchase of sailboats has been directed since last fall by Mr. James Dow and other interested alumni. The drive was held among our college alumni and the various yacht clubs situated along Narragansett Bay.

Vigorous "salesmen," alumni publicity through Mr. Charles Hall, alumni secretary, and newspaper publicity from Jeff Davis yachting journalist of the "Evening Bulletin," made possible the success of this drive. Partial results of the drive were announced last week at the meeting of the Boat Club, and \$922 has been contributed by the alumni and members of the Edgewood Yacht Club in Edgewood.

This amount is enough to purchase two boats from the "Dyer Boat Company" in Warren, Rhode Island. The boats are of the type that is used by other colleges for their intercollegiate regattas.

The purchase of these boats makes possible the training of crews to race in various regattas sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of which the R. I. S. C. Boat Club is a regular member. The boats will also provide definite recreation and sport for the boat club members.

A docking place for the boats has not been definitely decided upon, but Hanson's Boat Yard at Salt Pond has been suggested. The boats will be ordered next week and a delivery date for the opening week of school in September will be set.

The possibility of more boats is in

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From the applications sent into Sachems by the sixth semester students, twelve were chosen worthy of the honor. The twelve were arrived at by the percentage of boys and girls in the class. Those who had enough points to qualify, which are given to them according to the activities they take part in, the offices they hold, and their scholastic standing, were Joan Butler, Joyce Ann Dawley, Queenie Heditsian, Alice Wallander, Lois Kyle, Jerry Freiburg, Bill "Mike" Hunt, Dave Hannah, Joe Rock, Ed Smith, Dick Serdjenian, and Ted Suddard. Chosen from among them were moderator Rock, secretary Queenie Heditsian and treasurer Hunt.

Rock, the new moderator, is a Cranstonite, and an Aggie major who was President of Theta Chi last year. Theta Chi's Polygon representative, was awarded the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation Scholarship in 1946, played football, and was treasurer of the Junior Class. He is president of Alpha Zeta, and chosen the outstanding junior in Agriculture.

Queenie Heditsian, the new secretary, is from Providence and was treasurer of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall, secretary and president of Student Fellowship, president of the dormitory association and has taken part in sports the last three years, having earned her shield and key. Queenie is a Science student.

Bill (Mike) Hunt, the treasurer, is from East Providence and is a business administration major. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is treasurer of the Student Senate. He is also the Polygon representative for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lois Kyle, who hails from Pawtucket, has been in the college choir, Portia Club, Student Fellowship, Sports, and on the W. S. G. A. Council for three years. She is Vice President of Portia Club this year and manager last year, was President of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall in her Freshman and Sophomore years, is now President of Delta

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Senator J. Howard McGrath To Address 124 Graduates

Gov. Pastore, Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Director of Education, to Take Part in Sunday, June 8, Exercises

U. S. Senator J. Howard McGrath will be the main speaker at Commencement Exercises Sunday, June 8, at 3 o'clock in Edwards Hall. President Carl R. Woodward will confer 124 degrees to the graduating class that includes 59 male and 2 female veterans.

In addition to the Senator's address, there will be special greetings by Governor John O. Pastore and Michael F. Walsh, State Director of Education, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the College.

Senior Week festivities for the graduation class will begin on Monday, June 2, when the Senior Strut will be held at the Dunes Club to the music of Ralph Stuart. Dancing will be from 9-1.

On Wednesday or Thursday of that same week, depending on the weather, the class will have a combination beach party and dance at Wachaug Pond. The first clear day will get the choice.

Class Day will be Saturday, June 7, with exercises in back of Green Hall at 3:30 P. M. Jack Flynn, Delta Alpha Psi, who is class president, will give the welcoming address. He will also present the class gift to the college.

Dorothy Gray, vice-president of the class, will give the class gift to its advisor, Dean John Weldin, who is advisor of the group.

The class oration will be given by William Martin. Judy Master-son will deliver the Ivy Day address and Dick Possner, Beta Phi, will give the farewell address. Other features of the day will be the planting of the class ivy and the carrying of a daisy chain by twenty undergraduate girls.

The Commencement Ball will be Saturday night at Lippitt Hall, with music for the dance to be furnished by Ralph Stuart.

Sunday morning at 9:15 there will be a Senior Breakfast at Lippitt Hall. Final honors for those graduating will be announced at the Graduation Exercises that afternoon at 3:00 P. M.

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Alumni to Take Over Campus June 6, 7, 8

"Reunion at Rhody," June 6, 7, and 8, the annual alumni get-together, has all the earmarks of being a gala affair for the 1500 "former students" expected to attend.

The main day of events will be Saturday, June 7, with the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association and election of officers at 11 a. m., an alumni parade at 12:30 p. m., Class Day exercises at 3:30, a lawn party at the President's House, individual class dinners, and the Commencement Ball at Lippitt Hall at 8 o'clock.

Fun and laughs won't be scarce with the program of sports and other recreational activities that has been planned. A golf tournament, faculty-alumni softball game, horseshoe match, and pool tournament highlight these "doings" for those of the alumni who are still spry enough to move around.

Besides the regular schedule of events planned by the college Alumni Secretary, Charles A. Hall, the classes of '22, '27, '32, '37, and '42 will hold individual reunions at various establishments here in southern Rhode Island. These activities are being planned and carried out by the respective class secretaries.

A new event this year will be the medal play handicap golf tournament scheduled for Friday, June 6, at the Point Judith Country Club with Coach Paul Cleurzo '31 at the helm. Coach Bill Beck '24 has organized a faculty softball team to oppose those of the alumni who feel agile enough to struggle along the basepaths. Chester Berry '38 will serve as master of ceremonies at the Student Union where a program of pool and horseshoes has been arranged.

President Woodward hopes to see his lawn completely seething with humanity at 4:30 p. m. June 7, when

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Industrial Engineering Course to Be Offered

Keeping in step with other colleges and universities, the Department of Engineering will offer next year a course in Industrial Engineering. As yet the physical organization of this course has not been announced, but the curriculum has been published and early reports indicate that many of the engineering students presently enrolled in other departments will be transferring next semester.

For the students with mechanical aptitude and the proper background in high school math and science, but with little desire to work in engineering design or research upon graduation, this course will be quite popular. It will also satisfy the present day needs of in-

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The Rhode Island Review under the editorship of Elisabeth Hart, Delta Zeta, and Assistant Editor Roz Bosworth of SAE, made its 1947 appearance here last Monday. The Review is a literary miscellany which includes the outstanding short stories, poems, and other works of Rhode Island students.

Copies are available for those who have not received the same. Call at the College Book Store.

THE BEACON

Student Newspaper of Rhode Island State College

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EDITORIAL

Another school year is drawing to a close, the second postwar year. Momentous have been the changes on the campus. Foremost is the all-time high enrollment of 1800 students. Along with this increase came more Quonset Huts and the Annexes both for living quarters and for class rooms. Married couples comprise a sizeable portion of the student body. The fraternity men took over their houses as in the prewar days and SDT moved into a house of its own. A new sorority made its appearance in Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Campus life has again become the mad whirl of dances and other social affairs, each group filled with the desire to put on a bigger and better social success than the last. Revivals of the Military Ball, the Aggie Ball, and the Slide Rule Strut were staged to say nothing of the appropriately named Scratch House Brawl. Each Friday evening featured several house dances. The temporary Union has proved an able competitor for 30 Acres on the nights when entertainment is at a minimum. Its appetizing display of food is a welcome fill-in on nights when the meal at the Caf leaves much to be desired. If success be judged by interest and the spirit of competition, the Inter-Sorority and Inter Fraternity Sings were "howling successes."

With Mr. Berry as director of Student Activities many campus clubs took on new life. The Student Activities Committee was initiated in an attempt to get an accurate cross-section of campus organizations; a vivid comeback was staged by the Radio Network. Politics too has reared its head. Much is yet to be desired of campus clubs, however. Where else in New England is there a dramatic society in the condition of our Phi Delta? The Student Senate showed improvement this year, but it is far from the potent governing body it should be. The men's varsity teams did a superior job during the past year, but where were the women? How about more women's varsity teams?

In the past year the oft-spoken of "college life" arose from its dormancy and ventured cautiously forth. Next year should bring more and better activities. If each student on this campus worked with one organization to make this a better college there would be less complaints, more school spirit, and a better college. Fewer people would be doing everything, more people would be doing something. If you were one of the campus parasites this year, how about giving something of yourself in the next!

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES—SENIOR WEEK

June 2—

9-1 A. M.—Senior Strut. Winter or Summer Formal Dress at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, R. I. Music by Ralph Stuart.

June 4—

2 P. M.—Beach Party, Picnic, Social, Wauchaug Pond (watch for directions to Wauchaug Pond at Green Hall Bulletin Board). Seniors and dates only. Menu: Fried Chicken, Supper, Swimming, Games, Dancing. Watch Green Hall Bulletin Board for postponement to following day in case of inclement weather on Wednesday.

June 7—

11 A. M.—Graduation practice, Edwards Hall. Attendance mandatory.

3:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. It is assumed that all graduating seniors will be present. Seniors will meet at Quinn Auditorium at 2:45 P. M.

8 P. M. - 12 P. M.—Lippitt Hall Commencement Ball. Seniors and dates admitted free. Dress semi-formal. Ralph Stuart's orchestra.

June 8—

9:45 A. M.—Senior Breakfast, Lippitt Hall. Seniors and dates admitted free, extra guests 85c per person. Program planned and class prophecy will be read. 3:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises, meeting place to be announced at graduation practices. Immediately following Commencement, Dr. Woodward will hold a reception for graduates and their parents. Women Seniors may obtain their Senior Week tickets at Sigma Kappa from Toni Lewis. Men Seniors may obtain theirs from Jack Flynn at Delta Alpha Psi. Seniors will keep their tickets for admission to all Senior Week activities.



Rain seems to be the keynote of the last weeks of school, and the girls who bought the new bathing suits have had no chance to show them off as yet. Cheer up girls, you can show them off to the home town set in a week or so!

With the end of the year fast approaching, the graduating seniors are shaking in their tracks at the thought of the long years of work ahead. Sam is also weeping into his beer kegs as he thinks of his boys who are setting out on the hard pathways of life.

"They're good boys," he says. "Never gave me no trouble. Used to see 'em every Friday and Saturday night chinning themselves on my brass rail. I sure will miss those boys."

Packing up always seems a major operation. Plenty of stuff collects over the period of time, and where to put it and what to do with it are the big unanswered questions.

The proud father who shows his son his new Quonset Hut summer cottage will be lucky if he is able to escape the torrent of verbal expletives which are sure to follow him as he seeks safety in his galvanized "palace." The memories of the past winter are too fresh in the minds of those who weathered it out in the hut area.

Designed to relieve tired minds of the strain of exams, the spring formals are the bright spot at the end of the year. The fellows are rushing around like mad trying to assemble a tuxedo either through the borrowing or renting channels. All over the campus you can hear them asking the girls what kind of gowns they are going to wear so that they may order corsages. I doubt, however, that many will select that beautiful but odorless flower, the Orchid. The lack of odor is what must make this botanical beauty so unpopular.

Reminiscing is particularly enjoyable as we sit and think of the achievements of our teams, who have covered themselves with glory this past year. With the basketball, track, and baseball "Rams" enjoying splendid seasons, we look at the football squad, which seems to be shaping up into formidable opposition for the teams they were beaten by this past year. Yes, the sports future for "Rhody" seems very, very bright indeed, as bigger and better teams take the field every year.

We can also reminisce a bit about the swell times that have been sandwiched in between the battles with the books. We remember the "Aggie Brawl," "Military Ball,"

"Slide Rule Strut," and other big social functions of the past year with a special sort of pleasure that comes of knowing a good time when we see one. The Student Union and the "Lower Caf" are also remembered as the scene of many rendezvous and happy "doings."

The campus this year has been quite different from that of the prewar period. It has been no oddity to see babies and baby carriages "floating" about the quadrangle or to hear fellows like Rod Taylor express the wish that class would be dismissed a little early so that they could get home in time to feed the baby. Well, even so, there are still enough of us single fellows around to keep the girls happy, although if things don't start looking up, we'll find ourselves in the minority.

Thus, with this as the final issue of the Beacon for the year, I hope that I have recalled to your minds some of the things which served to make the past year one of the greatest and most pleasant years that "Rhody" has experienced for a long time. In conclusion let me express the hope, which I am sure rests in all our hearts, that the year to come will be even more pleasing and eventful than that which has passed, and may much new fame come to this, our Alma Mater!

Quad Quotes

Question: Next year we hope to start off the year with a bigger and better Beacon. What improvements or suggestions could you offer?

How about some more jokes and pictures? Also I think a column on current events would do us all good.—Ginny Reid, Delta Zeta.

More pictures are always welcome. Publications of announcements from the administration would be more satisfactory than rumors.—Alberta Crossley, Sigma Kappa.

Have reports of clubs and other columns written with more interest rather than like a secretary's report. More vitality is needed in most of the write ups.—Betty MacDonald, Eta Phi.

More personal opinions that can be of use to the student body as a whole instead of the usual grape that gets no results.—Gert Leacy, North Annex.

A few more suggestions from the majority.—Frank C. Pritchard, Theta Chi.

A few human interest stories about college life would be good reading.—George W. Mason.

Why not have a column for those pined, engaged, and married so that Co-Ed Chatter could have more things of universal interest around the houses?—Barb Newmarker, Delta Zeta.

I advocate a definite suggestion box with the staff exercising the right to pick the overall "suggestion of the week." Then at the end of the month let these staff members choose the "suggestion of the month."—Art Francis, Lambda Chi.

I think there should be a cartoon section where our campus cartoonists could display their work.—Doug Wilkinson, Phi Mu Delta.

What's a college publication without any "college humor" material?—Bill Orme, Lambda Chi.

Less Co-Ed Chatter and gossip, and more campus news!—Ray D'Aquanno, Theta Chi.

Dr. Woodward

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insoluble? Is lasting peace impossible? Is man committed to suicide?" he asked.

To concede any of these is to surrender to fear, which is not the story of human progress nor is it the genius of the human spirit, Dr. Woodward said. Expressing faith in the ability of man to conquer obstacles, Dr. Woodward told of the length of time needed to iron out the difficulties of the 13 American colonies in 1787. At that time, there was economic distress, paralysis of trade, social stagnation, quarrelling and bickering among states, jockeying for position, distrust, pessimism and fear.

"It is in the spirit of these leaders that we must grapple with the problems of today. What the Constitution of the United States did for the 13 American colonies in 1787, the United Nations is undertaking to do for all peoples. With differences in language, in religion, in culture, and in racial ideals, the task is much more difficult than faced the members of the body which sat through the tedious weeks in Philadelphia.

"Nevertheless, the principles involved are essentially the same, the modern miracles of communication and transportation in point of time have brought all the nations of the world together more closely even than was possible among

the 13 colonies in 1787," Dr. Woodward said.

Declaring that the "apostles of fear" argue that an entirely new element has entered the situation which did not concern our ancestors—the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes, Dr. Woodward said: "This is a dangerous threat. The atomic bomb is an ideal weapon if mankind elects to commit suicide. At the same time, atomic energy offers the greatest challenge ever placed in man's hands.

"While it has tremendous potentialities for human destruction, it has also infinite potentialities for the advancement of human welfare and human happiness, if man is spiritually competent to handle it."

Granting that the discovery of a new and destructive weapon gives rise to fear, Dr. Woodward said destructive forces have been held in check before and kept under control through the ingenuity of man, through his scientific knowledge of those forces and through his sense of social responsibility.

"Shall we not take courage from the fact that, through medical advances alone, radiant energy has already saved more lives than were lost at Hiroshima and Nagasaki?" the speaker asked.

The ultimate goal of world peace will never be attained on a platform of fear. There must be an abiding faith that it is possible; otherwise it will not be realized, concluded our president.

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Rhodes Scholarship Renewed Following War Interruption

The selection committee of candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship in Rhode Island has announced that applications are now being accepted. These scholarships, which were set up in the will of Cecil J. Rhodes in 1902, have been awarded yearly. The war interrupted the regular manner in which it was awarded, however, so a stipulation has been set up, whereas there will be 16 War Service awards given in addition to the 32 that are regularly given.

Rhodes, a graduate of Oxford, accumulated his fortune in South Africa, amalgamating diamond mines, an operation which established his position as a practical financier in the business world. When he died, he left the bulk of his vast estate for the purpose of founding scholarships at Oxford, to be held by students of every important British Colony and from every State and Territory of America.

His immense fortune was spent in the furtherance of his ideas, and it has been justly said of him that he taught the world a chapter of the romance of wealth.

In order to be eligible for the Regular Scholarship, a student must possess the following qualifications: (1.) Be an unmarried male citizen of America. (2.) Be between the ages of 19-25 before October 1, 1948. (3.) Be at least a sophomore in college.

For a War Service Scholarship he must have the following qualifications: (1.) a male citizen of America (married or unmarried). (2.) between 19-31 before October 1, 1948. (3.) at least 1 year War work in Armed Forces or its equivalent. (4.) have at least 1 year of college.

The scholarships are for £400 or about \$2000 a year. They are usually given for two years, but in special cases, it may be extended a year. Besides the scholarships, veterans are still eligible to receive the benefits of Public Law 346 even though they are attending Oxford which is in England.

The candidates will be judged on literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, devotion to duty, sympathy, usefulness, exhibition of moral force of character, instinct to lead, physical vigor, and many other similar characteristics. Financial need is not a factor.

American is divided up into States and districts. There are eight districts of six States each. A man may apply in the State in which he is residing or the State in which he has received two years of education. Each State is allowed three candidates.

All those students who are eligible and would like to apply may do so by contacting Dean Browning who is the representative for this school.

Duggan Named Chairman Of Local IAS Chapter

Concluding its first year of activity here at Kingston the local Student Chapter of the IAS recently held elections for the 47-48 school year. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Chairman, William J. Duggan of Providence; Vice-Chairman, Edgar H. Greenhalgh, also of Providence; Secretary-Treasurer, Arnold V. Elving of Cranston.

At the business meeting preceding the elections it was announced that through the generosity of Dr. Alexander the Aero Society would sponsor the annual memorial scholarship formerly known as the National Aeronautical Association Scholarship.

TICKETS FOR SERIES AVAILABLE

The Rhode Island State College Music Series announces that there are tickets still available for next season's concert. They may be obtained by applying at the office at Edwards. Student tickets are \$3.00, tax included. The bill may be added to term bills in September.

The Series is proud to be able to present four concerts: Mozart's Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," one of the "three immortal comedies" (Boris Godolovsky, Artistic Director); Richard Dyer-Bennet, the 20th Century Minstrel; the Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Serge Jaroff, conductor; and Louis Kaufman, violinist.

Clothing Drive Begun

A clothing drive has been launched this week by W.S.G.A. for the benefit of Foreign Relief. Collection boxes have been placed at strategic points in each of the women's housing units by members of Council. The contributions are to be collected June 7, and sent to a center in New York for distribution.



With pride Dr. N. G. Migliaccio of Beta Psi Alpha presents Governor John O. Pastore with his new fraternity pin. The presentation took place during ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

GOVERNOR PASTORE

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one's self in favor of his fellow man," Governor Pastore said. "We learn not only by word but by deed. One of the greatest of all virtues is that of tolerance."

The Governor said he was shocked at the verdict in the South recently which freed a group of men on trial for the murder of a Negro. "He was dark in skin by God's will. Yet he was dragged from jail, kicked and spit upon. Then he was shot like an animal," he said.

He pointed out that many of the fraternity members went to war to fight prejudices, bigotry, and intolerance. "Rhode Island is the cradle of religious freedom. Nothing would make me happier than to realize that you are living a life of respectability and tolerance."

"Education means tolerance and morality. Education without these things is no education at all," the Governor said.

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of the college, welcomed the

groups to the campus and in a brief address outlined the part the fraternities are playing in the college life. Referring to the fraternities as "laboratories in democracy," Dr. Woodward said it is within these organizations that the finest principles of American democracy are practiced.

He told of the college's obligations to the people of the state as "all of the taxpayers are stockholders in this institution."

Other speakers at the dinner were Rev. Thomas B. Hart, assistant pastor of St. Francis Church, Wakefield; Dr. Nicholas Alexander, Prof. Paul Cieuzo, and Felix Ferraris. Anthony DiPetrillo was toastmaster.

The committee in charge was Dr. R. J. DiPetrillo, Patrick Ligouri, Vincent Marzella, and Joseph Mazza.

Students interested in waiting on tables at the Alumni Reunion Luncheon, June 7, may sign up now with Miss Hudson in the cafeteria office. The pay is \$70 per hour plus tips for four hours work.

FRATS FINISH SOCIAL SEASON WITH SPRING DANCES

Spring arrives officially at Kingston this evening as a host of fraternities toast one of the larger affairs of the collegiate social season. To describe this activity as gala would be to greatly underestimate its proportions. The fact is that it is not a single activity, but a group of combined extraordinary activities.

The event the annual fraternity Spring Formal. Beta Psi, PIK, Phi Sigma, Phi Mu, Delta Alpha, TKE, S.A.E. and Theta Chi are all winding up the season with open formal and semi-formal dances this very evening.

In accordance with an old standing tradition, brothers and pledges will start the evening off dancing and attending festivities at their own respective houses, and, as the evening progresses, visit other houses to dance and enjoy their hospitality.

You will dance to the soft and pleasant music of Al Gadrow and his fine assortment of musicians at Theta Chi this evening, and be chaperoned by house mother Mrs. Jessie Harding, along with Col. and Mrs. B. De Graff, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lees. The lads have already cast their ballots for the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," but the results will not be announced until the dance gets underway tonight.

The Theta Chi's are giving compacts engraved with the fraternity symbol to the dates of the brothers and pledges, special extra-deluxe engraved compacts to all girls nominated for "Dream Girl," and engraved cigarette cases to the brothers and pledges.

Don Santo and his orchestra will supply the music at PIK this evening, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Pease, Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard, Dr. E. Dolan, and Mr. C. Carlson are doing the chaperoning. Fred Lopes, Jim Pine, M. Balzard, and H. Hagotian slaved away on the dance committee.

At Phi Sig you will dance to the sweet strains of Andy De Rocco and his orchestra and be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Bell, Prof. and Mrs. Butterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Butterfield. Phi Sig's social chairman, Nick Lombardi, is all enthused and promises an exceptionally good time to everyone.

When this journalistic masterpiece went to press, Beta Psi did not have the straight dope on just what band would be offering the music, but there will be music. Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. T. Doherty, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall are on duty as chaperones. All the hard work of planning this

event was done by Lud Del Gizzo, S. Poroneo, and G. Simone, Jr.

An old campus favorite, Tommy Masso, is bringing his orchestra to these parts to play at Delta Alpha's festivities. Prof. and Mrs. W. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. K. Mairs, Dr. and Mrs. W. Parks are chaperoning the event. E. Johnson, R. O'Donnell, and E. Willis have planned so very well. Sword pins will be presented to the ladies, the favors will be complete with D. A. seals.

TKE has acquired the services of "The Modernaires" for their dance after being very pleased with the music supplied by this group at the past TKE dances. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bardsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden are the chaperones. "Toothbrush" Crowell, R. Healey, and J. McGill have done all the planning. The new initiates are being feted and are presenting their guardian big brothers with "token paddles."

Attendees of the Phi Mu affair will dance to the music of Don and his Modernaires. Prof. and Mrs. W. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gulvin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Owens are the chaperones. A committee comprised of D. Wilkinson, E. Lewis, C. Kenyon, H. Zartarian, and W. Hill have worked incessantly on a country club theme.

S.A.E., which recently held a very successful "Sea Weed Shuffle," will also be getting into the swim, and couples attending their affair will trip the light fantastic to the strains of Dick Dunham, who performed so splendidly at the Lambda Chi "Rance Dance" of the past. Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Birtwell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Olsen will supervise the proceedings. Social Chairman Jack Kapowich has had able help from Ike Gorman, and Mac Bozek.



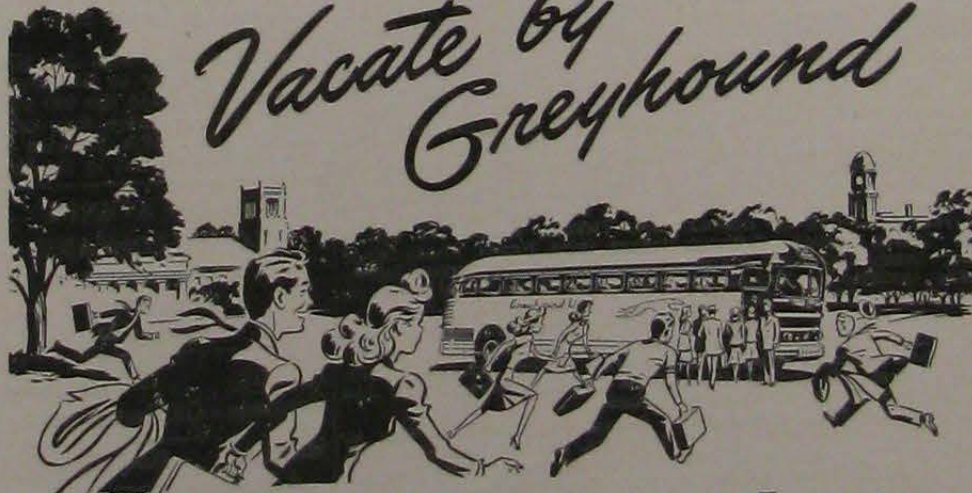
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Bridgeport	\$ 2.15	\$ 3.90	
New York City	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.95	
Portland, Me.	\$ 3.35	\$ 6.05	
Bangor, Me.	\$ 3.90	\$ 10.65	
Buffalo	\$ 8.85	\$ 15.95	
Cleveland	\$ 10.05	\$ 18.10	
Detroit	\$ 11.90	\$ 21.45	
Chicago	\$ 15.35	\$ 27.65	
Philadelphia	\$ 4.25	\$ 7.65	
Washington, D. C.	\$ 6.40	\$ 11.55	
Pittsburgh	\$ 9.90	\$ 17.65	
St. Louis	\$ 18.15	\$ 32.70	
Scranton, Pa.	\$ 5.25	\$ 9.45	

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GREYHOUND

TOOTELL SENSATIONS COP NEW ENGLAND TITLE KEANEYMEN BLANK P.C., UCONNNS HAND 1st LOSS

RAMS SUCCUMB TO LOOS AND CO.

A dramatic home run into deep right field in the tenth inning by Uconn pitcher Willy Loos provided the margin of victory for the Uconn Huskies as they snapped the Rhode Island Rams' winning streak at six in sun-baked Storrs. The triumph for Loos and the Christiansmen avenged a previous 2-1 win by John Smith and the Rams here at Kingston.

This was a heartbreaker. Both Smith and Loos staged one-man shows that the 400 sunbaked on-lookers will long remember. It was the most thrilling duel of the New England Intercollegiate season.

The Rams threatened often, especially in the early innings, their first batter reaching in each of the first four cantos.

Lou Kelley opened the thriller by blooming a single along first base as Loos and first baseman Tracewski "Alphonse Gastoned." Grabiec sacrificed, but Loos picked Kelley off second and Allen popped to Fisher to end the threat.

The Keaneymen missed a golden opportunity in the second. Harry Donabedian strolled. "Tete" Topazio bunted and Stan Sorota dropped Loos' throw to second. Al Palmieri advanced both runners with a neat sacrifice. Loos then fanned Harry Zartarian and "Jibber" Smith popped to Sorota.

The stretch inning saw another Ram threat go by the boards. Donabedian walked for the third straight time. Loos booted Topazio's trickler. Palmieri forced Donabedian, Loos to Eno. Then Loos picked Topazio off second and after pinch hitter Buck McSweeney walked to jam the way stations, pinch hitter Bob Ulles fanned.

Smith, meanwhile, was pitching with his usual brilliance. Eno opened the third inning with a triple into left center. Here, John forced Fisher to pop to Topazio, struck out Sorota, and after hitting Loos, forced Legenza to trickle to second.

Smitty quieted the heckling natives with another magnificent stint in the fourth. Tracewski grounded a single over second. As Drogo fanned, Tracewski broke for second and was out. Topazio to "Jibber" Smith. As the latter prepared to throw the ball, the agate fell to the dirt and the base-umpire erringly ruled Tracewski safe. Calkins cuffed a sizzler to the left side which Donabedian back-handed. No play could be made however. Here Smith completed his striking out of the side by k o'ing Trojanowski and Eno.

With one down in the sixth, Milt Drogo cracked a torrid drive into left center. Stan Grabiec retrieved and threw unerringly to Donabedian who fired another strike to Jack Allen to nip the sliding Drogo.

Thus the goose-egging continued to the fateful tenth with Loos and Smith matching one another pitch for pitch. This was the sole loss posted to mar an otherwise perfect season for the Rhode Islanders.

P. C. DEFEATED 9-0; RAMS' 6th VICTIM

With Big John Smith hurling his fifth consecutive win the Rhody Rams notched their sixth straight by downing the Friars of Providence College 9-0, at the local playstead. It was Smith's first white-washer and the second for the Rams on the season.

The locals combed successive Friar moundmen "Red" O'Halloran, Hugh Reilly, and Dennis Tierney for ten safeties, as they never left the issue in doubt. Seven P. C. errors and adept base-stealing, eleven in all, by the favorite sons aided greatly in the funfest.

Smith fanned seven and allowed six scattered safeties as he was never in trouble. Ralph Mattara lined a double along the left field line in the initial canto for the sole extra-baser of the fray.

A siege of sickness and injury left the Keaneymen with a very much revamped lineup. No fewer than five posts were attended by new personnel. Stan Grabiec, Lou Kelley and Al Palmieri were the picket-lineers. Don Fay took over the short field duties and Test Topazio handled Smith.

Jack Allen, Topazio, and Jibber Smith headed the sticklers with two singles apiece. Only Fay, Bob Ulles and Smith were hitless.

Stan Grabiec paced the base-pilfering parade by making no fewer than three bases and scoring four runs. Topazio and Jibber Smith also stole a pair of bases.

The win netted the Rams the state title as Brown had fallen earlier, 3-2.

SPORTS

BEACON FEATURES

Kingston, R. I., Thursday, May 29, 1947



The Boat Club has been active in many ways this year, chiefly in sponsoring a shore school for those interested in learning the fundamentals of sailing. Here Commodore Phil Mulligan explains which sailboat has the right of way to his shore school members, left to right, Ginny Finch, Carolyn Salter, Mulligan, Charlie Jones, Joyce Stockton and Art Coy.

Beta Phi Victorious In Track Intramurals Monday

Paced by Wholey and Cornish, who scored first in the broad jump and second in the weight throw respectively, Beta Phi won the annual intra-mural track meet Monday by scoring 20 points. Other teams who scored were:

Theta Chi, 18; S.A.E., 15; Phi Mu, 15; Hut 14, 13; Lambda Chi, 8; A.E. Pi, 1.

Individual scoring:

100-yd. dash — 1st, H. Averill, Theta Chi; 2nd, Willey, Hut 14;

3rd, Staton, SAE; Brown, Phi Mu; Larry, Beta Phi. Time: 10.8 seconds.

880-yd. run—1st, McGreen, Theta Chi; 2nd, Goodwin, Phi Mu; 3rd, Bassler, Beta Phi; 4th, Irvine, Phi Mu; 5th, Beaton, Theta Chi. Time: 2 min., 20 sec.

880-yd. relay—1st, Hut 14; 2nd, Beta Phi; 3rd, Phi Mu; 4th, Theta Chi; 5th, Lambda Chi. Winning team, Broder, Rissilo, Willey, Sinnott. Time: 1 min., 44 sec.

Shot put—Kenney, Lambda Chi; 2nd, Simon, SAE; 3rd, Larry, Beta Phi; 4th, Bozek, SAE; 5th, Krazner, A.E. Pi. Distance, 41 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Weight throw—1st, Collins, SAE; 2nd, Cornish, Beta Phi; 3rd, Rock, Theta Chi; 4th, Kramer, Theta Chi; 5th, Bray, Phi Mu. Distance, 49 ft., 11 1/2 in.

Broad jump—1st, Wholey, Beta Phi; 2nd, Sinnott, Hut 14; 3rd, Wilkinson, Phi Mu; 4th, Kenney, Lambda Chi; 5th, Geiser, SAE. Distance, 18 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Hodosh, Brown, 186 feet, 10 1/2 inches; second, Vickery, Maine; 177 feet, 6 inches; third, Hanna, Rhode Island State; 176 feet, 7 3/4 inches; fourth, Burkhardt, Rhode Island State; 176 feet, 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—First semi-final—Won by Alberghini, Northeastern; second, Kirkiles, Tufts. Time 2:05 seconds.

Final — Won by Alberghini, Northeastern; second, Kirkiles, Tufts; third, Petorella, Rhode Island State; fourth, Crossley, Brown. Time 2:31 seconds.

220-yard dash — Won by Barnhart, Tufts; second, Brooks, Wesleyan; third, Ingraham, M. I. T.; fourth, King, Boston College. Time 21.5 seconds.

Pole vault — Won by Morcom, New Hampshire, 14 feet (new meet record); second, Sherman, Rhode Island State, 13 feet, 4 inches; third, the between Emerson, Maine, and Pennington, Springfield, 12 feet, 3 inches (Former record of 13 feet, 6 1/2 inches by E. P. Singen of Rhode Island State in 1933.)

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Bennett, Brown, 170 feet, 4 1/2 inches; second, Sterna, New Hampshire, 163 feet; third, Miller, Rhode Island, 156 feet; fourth, Marsankis, Maine, 153 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Durham Meet Gives Rams Sixth New England Championship

By Norm Laflamme

Once again Rhode Island State proved too strong for the opposition as they piled up 45 1/2 points to win the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship at Durham, New Hampshire last Friday and Saturday.

Rhode Island showed there power early, as they qualified 15 men in the trials on Friday. Those who qualified on Friday were: Joe Hall and Danny Cashman in the 880 yd. run, George Bullock in the 440; Ray Dwyer and Bill Benesch in the running broad jump; Bob Miller in the shot put and the hammer throw; Carl Lauro in the shot put; Bob Hanna and Ken Burkhardt in the Javelin; Ebba Dahl and Ronnie Platt in the high hurdles and Pete Petorella and Dahl in the low hurdles.

Returning on Saturday filled with confidence, the team started off with a victory in the first event when Ebba Dahl won the finals of the 120 high hurdles, equalizing the meet record of 14.8 seconds. Ebba was scratched from the 220 yard low hurdles because of a leg injury which he suffered on Friday in the semi-finals.

One of the closest and most sensational victories of the day went to George Bullock. Following Royce Crimmin of Brown for nearly the entire race in the 440 yd. run, George fought off the closing field and nipped Crimmin at the finish by a foot, in the amazing time of 48.4 seconds. This time stands as the best seen in these parts for many years.

Qualifying on Friday with the best throw of the day, Bob Miller came back on Saturday and won the shot put with a toss of 46 ft. 11 1/2 in. Bob had a rough time in the hammer throw but was still able to cop a third place with a throw of 156 ft. 4 in. Had Bob been up to his usual form he would have given Bennett a good battle for first place.

Bob Black who loves to win because he's used to it, did the unusual again as he scored the only double win for Rhode Island by winning both the mile and the 2-mile run. Bob showed the form of a champion as he let the "boys" run themselves out in the first half of the mile. Running a well-paced race, Bob moved to the front on the third lap, closely followed by Josh Tobey and Danny Cashman. On the final quarter, Tobey passed Black. But with 100 yards to go, Bob sped past Tobey to win by eight yards. Tobey out sprinted Cashman to gain second place by 3 yards. The time of 4 min. 20 seconds was good, but Black says with a smaller field and less elbows in his face, he would have done faster time.

Leading all the way, Joe Hall passed the quarter in 55 seconds and went on to win the 880 yard run in the impressive time of 1 min. 55.4 sec. Bob Knowles of Springfield closed fast in the final

50 yards but was unable to get close to Hall, who also loves to win.

Art Sherman jumped 13 feet to gain a second in the pole vault to the amazing Boo Morcom of New Hampshire who was the only triple winner in the meet, as he won the running broad jump, the high jump, and the pole vault, breaking records in the last two events.

Petorella rallied to gain a third place in the finals of the 220 yard low hurdles, after knocking his knee on the sixth hurdle.

Among the loyal track fans who traveled to N. H. to see our boys win were Norma Carroll, Jean Kenney, Shirley Littlefield, Norman Monks, John Curtin, and Hank Harper with escort.

The Standing of the Intra's at the Play-Offs

American League May 27		
	Won	Lost
Huts 41-45	7	1
S.A.E.	6	2
Huts 31-35	5	2
Phi Mu Delta	3	3
Alpha Tau Gamma	3	2
P.I.K.	1	6
Beta Phi	1	6
Huts 24-30	0	6
National League May 27		
Beta Psi Alpha	5	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2
Theta Chi	4	3
T. K. E.	3	3
Delta Alpha Psi	3	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Phi Sigma	1	5

Rhody Trackmen To Compete In IC4A Meet

Rhode Island will be well represented in the Intercollegiate AAAA Meet this week-end at Franklin Park in Philadelphia. The following trackmen who are expected to score are: Bob Black, 2-mile, Joe Hall, 880; George Bullock, 440; Art Sherman, pole vault; Charles Spielberg, high jump, Bob Miller, shot-put and hammer throw; Bob Hanna, javelin; and Ebba Dahl in the high hurdles.

The meet will be a two day affair and will attract some of the best athletes in the country.

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ROUND RODMAN

BY
HANK
ZABIEREK

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The actions of your students at Saturday's baseball game is a tip-off on the strained relations that you are conducting against Rhode Island State. If steps are not taken immediately on your part to ease this situation, you will discover your wrong-doing all too late.

Oh no, we're not peeved at your 1-0 triumph over our side on Saturday. Your Willy Loos proved to all and sundry that he's a pretty fair country ball player. You won on the diamond—your athletes, we are great—your spectators were rotten.

We can take all the razberries, strawberries, and other inexpensive chatter you have to offer but we draw the line on the profane remarks hurled at our team and coach. Was it not in your campus newspaper that the crying towel was hung out because of the "baneful name-calling" accorded your vanquished basketball quintet here at Rodman Hall?

Yes, we were very much wrong on that occasion. We have taken steps since to right this wrong. Are you proud of the shameful treatment accorded our team and coach at Hawley Armory during the winter? Was your baseball team hooted out of the league here at Kingston?

College athletes are amateurs—at least here in Little Rest—and should not be accorded the relentless jeering that the play-for-pay lads are subjected to. Maybe your sportsman-less subjects don't agree.

Here is another case to prove that you are riding slightly off the bicycle. An excerpt from your college weekly has this to snee: "The only unhappy note of the evening was the mutterings directed at Rhode Island for their reluctance—that is probably a nice word for fear—to meet the Huskies to play off the match called due to bad weather on Wednesday afternoon. The eager netmen are almost willing to walk to Rhody in order to serve the Rams the flogging that they would have received had they made their scheduled visit here."

Aren't you overdoing school spirit just a bit here?

Unless you've uncovered some additional professors, we expect to take no "flogging" at the hands of your netmen. If you have Bill Tilden, Don Eudge, and Jack Kramer under wraps merely tell us—we'll pivot and come home.

The insinuation that our tennis team is afraid and postponed the match needlessly is just a bit on the nasty side.

Can you recall just last season when our ball team journeyed to Storrs—or would you not rather? Your powers-that-be demanded that the game be played regardless of a driving rain and the treacherous underfooting. Didn't the subsequent defeat inflicted on your favorite sons hurt just a bit after such lowly tactics?

Maybe the core of your entire animosity lies in your tab-thumping for YOUR brain-child, the Yankee Conference Regression of Sports A. C. You contrived the latest rulings and you were the first one bit. Here is one rebound you were loath to pick up. Didn't it create just a bit of sour grapes? Aren't you hopefully awaiting the day that an athlete of our institution strays from these self-same rulings? Here's a bit of reading material while you wait.

We love to win at Rhode Island just as much as you do. We can be arch rivals without being quite as belligerent as you choose to be. We can do without some of the unbecoming, unsportsmanlike, and un-Rhode Island antics you choose to inject into an otherwise great rivalry. The issue rests with you.

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Boat Club

(Continued from Page One)

sight for the other Yacht Clubs of the Bay are participating in the drive. The Rhode Island Yacht Club, also in Edgewood, has notified members of the club the purchase of another boat will soon be possible.

Industrial Engineering

(Continued from Page One)

Industry for engineers who can step into sales, personnel and management offices.

This course of study will train the men to fill the gap at present existing between the "front office" and the shop in so many of the larger industrial concerns. All too often the men managing a concern know little or nothing of what goes on in production, while the present engineering graduates have no concept of management and personnel problems.

The new curriculum as published follows the standard engineering curriculum through the first year and branches out to cover the basic engineering subjects along with certain business courses. To make possible these business courses most of the advanced drawing and design labs as well as the shops have been cut.

Sophomore: Acct. 10 & 11, Elem. Accounting; Econ. 25, Principles; Phy. 3, 4, 5, & 6, Engineering Physics; Math 13, Calculus; Math 14, Differential Equations; ME 52, Statics; Phys Ed and ROTC.

Junior: C. E. 25 & 26, Strength of Materials; Ind. 20 & 21, Ind. Mgt. Principles; Law 10, Business Law; ME 20 & 21, Thermodynamics; ME 54 Dynamics; Ind. 23, Motion & Time Study; ME 12, Manufacturing Processes; ME 56, Fluid Mechanics; Electives.

Senior: Econ. 18 & 19, Statistics; Ch. E. 10, Metallurgy; Engl. 7, Report Writing; Engl. 2, Public Speaking; EE 3, Fund. of Electrical Engineering; Ind. 30 & 31, Personnel

FROSH HOP TONIGHT

The Frosh Hop, first social event for the class of '50, will be held this evening in Lippitt Hall. The affair is scheduled as semi-formal, no flowers, and the music will be supplied by Tommy Masso. The time is 8-12 and admission is free.

Admin. and Problems: ME 57, Fluid Mechanics Lab, ME 26, Mech. Engr. Lab, Electives.

Senator McGrath

(Continued from Page One)

Following the conferring of the degrees, Dr. Woodward will hold a reception at his house for all the graduates and their parents.

The class officers are Jack Flynn, President; Dorothy Gray, Vice President; Jack Chiaverini, Treasurer and Toni Lewis, Secretary. Manooq Heditsian is chairman of all the social functions.

The following students are candidates for graduation in June, 1947:

Agriculture—John H. Fratis (V), James A. Matheson (V), Joseph Tavares (V), Frank J. Vieira (V).

Business Administration—Donald L. Arcangel (V), George W. Blease (V), Donald A. Cohen (V), Murray G. Cordin (V), Donald F. Cote (V), Virginia L. Finch, John T. Flynn (V), Dorothy L. Gray, Manooq T. Heditsian (V), Tudor Jones, Jr. (V), Elizabeth L. Kenney, Kenneth MacKenzie (V), Dorothy Marshall, Charmion Perry, Richard H. Possner (V), Ralph C. Potter (V), John A. Schroeder, Herbert L. Shulman, Nicholas Silvestri (V), Charles W. Whipple (V).

Engineering—William Allan (V), John E. Chiaverini (V), James V. Collins (V), John P. Edwards, LeRoy M. Erickson (V), Francis Fitzgerald (V), Louis R. Hampton (V), Stanley C. Kudzma (V), Jos-

eph T. Lanman (V), Sylvester Long (V), Armando F. Lani (V), Carlton A. Maine (V), Vincent Marzilli (V), Donato Pascone (V), David Picker (V), Vito L. Pieronuzzi (V), Louis Prunier (V), John U. Riccio (V), John A. Robinson (V), Frank Romano, Anthony J. Rodi (V), Daniel H. Saltzman (V), James T. Simmons (V), Mortimer Simons, Chester F. Stodt, Jr. (V), Attilio A. Topazio (V), Polay A. Ligouri (V), Ira Nichol (V).

Nursing Education—Lisa M. Potter (V), Mildred E. Skilling (V).

Home Economics—Gloria M. Amore, Elizabeth M. Barber, Arne Ferraris, Catherine Driscoll, Martha V. Vddy, Helen K. French, Marguerite Kenyon, Patricia M. Knerr, Isabel B. McCrae, Dorothy Mangan, Judith Masterson, Elizabeth Najarian, Rita Pantalone, Vera E. Pearson, Marjorie Schramm, Janet H. Spink, Janet E. Sweeney, Helen C. Webb.

Science—Eunice Abramson, Eleanor Beaver, Carl H. Beckman (V), Roger H. Bender, Marjorie S. Blease, Anna M. Bloom, Jacqueline Blotcher Pauline E. Brie, Barbara Bickley, Priscilla Briden, Hope Byrne, James Casey (V), Douglas Cowell (V), Gertrude Cutler, Mary-Elizabeth Davies, Ludovico Del Gizzo (V), Ann Eldred, Carol Emerson, Fern Frolander, Charlotte Hanks, Elspeth Hart, Mary Klanian, Marjorie Kramer, Antoinette Lewis, Elmer E. Lucier, Kate Markel, Alfred I. Litwin (V), William Martin (V), John G. Mooshoian (V), Catherine N. Moriarty, Marianne McHenry, John M. North, Alton E. Nichols, Jr., Mary Olney, Lawrence Panciera (V), Anita Pastore, Barbara Pendell, Dorothy V. Peterson, Justine Richardson, Raymond Rivard (V), Donald Roberts (V), Frank J. Rocco (V), Evelyn Shapiro, Alfred Simon (V), Florence A. Sullivan, Esther Tickton, Elizabeth M. Tully, Dorothy L. Walden, Blair Willard (V), Leila Wilson, Marion Vartabedian, Richard Tashian (V).

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Lois Kyle

(Continued from Page One)

Zeta, and of the W. S. G. A. She was on the Student Senate and the W. S. G. A. Judicial Board two years, was Vice President of her Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, is chairman of the Junior counsellors. And that is not all Lois has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship, a W. S. G. A. Scholarship, the Mary J. Robinson Scholarship, and now she has been chosen as a Sachem.

Joyce Ann Dawley is a Cranston girl who was a Phi Delta member, Vice President of the Scroll, secretary of her Sophomore Class, managing editor of the W. A. A. Frosh Book, a Pan Hellenic delegate for Delta Zeta, a news editor of the *Beacon*, and now the editor in chief, co-secretary of the Student Senate, Slide Rule Strut Queen candidate this year, on the W. S. G. A. council, a Phi Sigma member, a Junior counsellor, and has made honors for two years. Joyce Ann was also elected to the Phi Sigma Biological Honorary Society, and has earned her shield from the W. A. A.

Joan Butler, another Pawtucketite, was a member of the W. A. A., the War Union Memorial Committee, the Senate, Residence Committee, W. S. G. A. council, Phi Delta Dramatic Club, and a Junior Counsellor. She took part in sports all three years, was Vice President of the Newman Club, May Day Chairman, President of East Hall for two years, President of the W. A. A., and Secretary of Residence. She is a General Teacher and minors in

Psychology. Joan has been awarded the Shield, Key, and blazer for athletics.

Alice Wallander is a Cranston girl and a Home Ecker, who has been a member of Portia, Phi Delta, the Home Economics Club and Student Fellowship for three years. She belonged to the Sociology Club, was a Pan Hel delegate for two years, President of Chi Omega, Vice President of the Sociology Club, a Junior Counsellor, Chairman of the Decorations for the Commencement Ball, of Patrons for the Junior Prom, and of costumes for May Day, and is activities chairman of Chi Omega. Alice has also been awarded the shield and key by the W. A. A.

Ed Smith from Providence is a business administration major who is also from Theta Chi. He belonged to Phi Delta last year, was President of Newman Club, President of the Wranglers, a member of the model congress and is Vice President of Theta Chi.

Dick Serdjenian, a business administration student hailing from Providence, is a member of Phi Mu Delta, has made honors for the past two years, belonging to the University Club and was their representative in 1945 to the Union Committee. He was president of S. A. M.

Ted Suddard came to R. I. State this year and has his home in North Scituate. He is a member of Beta Phi Fraternity, was secretary of Beta Phi and is the social chairman of his fraternity.

Dave Hannah is an agricultural student who is married and lives in the huts. His home was Lons-

COMMENCEMENT BALL

The Commencement Ball, last event of the graduating seniors' social life will be held Saturday evening, June 7. It will be in Lippitt Hall with Ralph Stewart's orchestra on the musical. The time is 8-11:45 p. m. and the price is \$1.20 per couple. Dress is semi-formal.

dale, R. I., he belongs to PIK Fraternity, of which he was president last year, and he was on the Polygon sports committee in 1946.

Jerry Freiberg is from Providence and is a business administration major too. He has been vice president, secretary, and treasurer of A.E. Pi; at present he is president. As a student here before the war, he served as Freshman and Sophomore editor of the *Beacon*. Since the war he has been News Editor of the *Beacon* and president of Polygon. He was chairman of Inter-Fraternity sing and a member

of Student War Memorial Committee.

The new advisor for Sachems is Miss Cummings.

Alumni to Take Over

(Continued from Page One)

he and Mrs. Woodward will entertain the alumni at a lawn party. Since the Commencement Ball committee is making plans to hold that dance out of doors if the weather is decent, it should prove to be a popular affair with the younger alumni.

Friday, June 6

2:00 p. m.—Alumni Golf Tournament, Point Judith Country Club.

Saturday, June 7

9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Registration, Green Hall.

11:00 a. m.—Business meeting of Alumni Association, Quinn Hall. Election of officers.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Parade from in front of Green Hall.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon, Lippitt Hall. Installation of officers, salute to the classes, songs and fun. Brief report by President

Woodward on college's progress, seating by classes.

3:30 p. m.—Class Day exercises under the Elms, Faculty-Alumni Softball Game, rear of Edwards Horseshoe Tournament and Pool Tournament, Quonset Hy' Student Union, Open House for Home Economics Alumnae, Home Management House.

4:30 p. m.—Lawn Party, President's House.

6:30 p. m.—Individual Class Dinners, arrangements are being made by class secretaries.

8:00 p. m.—Commencement Ball, Lippitt Hall. (Semi-formal, admission \$6.00 per person).

Sunday, June 8

3:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, Edwards Hall.

4:30 p. m.—Reception, President's House.

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